

Five Neutral Merchant Ships are Sunk in the North Sea by Naval Forces of the Kaiser.

LEAD US AGAINST THE HUNS, DEMAND GALLANT SOLDIERS OF THE FORTIETH DIVISION.

Chief Fear of Men at Camp Kearny is That Some
Unforeseen Circumstance May Prevent
Them Going to France.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES AT CAMP KEARNY.)

A RE the soldier boys of the gallant Fortieth eager for the fray?

Does a real man, when he sees a bully beating up a child, cover his face with his hands, and weeping turn away?

Did John L. Sullivan ever "lay down"?

Did Jack Dempsey ever sidestep a fight?

Did the White Sox quit in the last world series?

Did the Minute Men at Lexington turn and "tin can" when they saw the enemy?

Did the Rough Riders falter when they charged up San Juan Hill?

Did Commodore Perry say: "We have met the enemy, but I don't think we have been engaged by them?"

Did John Paul Jones say: "I have not yet begun to fight, and what's more I don't intend to?"

Did Patrick Henry say: "Give me liberty, providing I can get it without fighting for it?"

Did George Washington say: "The water in the Delaware looks pretty cold; let's wait a few weeks before going across?"

Did Gen. Grant say: "This is a tough job and will take us all summer; let's quit now!"

All foolish questions but none more so than that as to whether the men at Camp Kearny are eager for the fray.

Their chief fear is that the war, through some sudden move, might end before they can reach France.

They are not peace-at-any-prices, not on your tinfoil, and neither are they for a peace made in Germany. Men of the Fortieth feel that the only thing that the United States owes Germany is a sound licking. Furthermore, they are as certain that the American army can cut the Hindenburg line to fragments as they are of their next meal.

COMPARISON TO CRAVEN CURS MAKES BLOOD BOIL.

Proclamation by the pro-Germans that this line is impregnable, and veiled insinuations that the Huns, man for man, are better fighters than the Sammies, has had the effect of opening the flood-gates of full-blooded Americanism, and the soldiers of this nation will not be satisfied until they have had a chance to prove that man to man they are superior to the craven curs who murder the weak and helpless.

The men of Camp Kearny are as bulldogs which have been too long held in leash.

And what is true of them probably applies to the men of every cantonment in which the great army of liberty and law is being forged on the anvil of iron determination.

Have no misgivings. The traditions of the country are in safe keeping; and the tenets of civilization and humanity will be superbly defended whether at long range artillery fire or face to face and blow for blow in the trenches.

If you could only see these fellows in action, as they prepare to grapple the Huns in the trenches, rip them with their bayonets, club them with their guns or with clenched hands around hairy throats cut short their guttural, swine-like grunts—exterminate them as they would some loathsome reptile, the desire to get one Boche dearer than life itself, boys transfigured into men inside of four months, and determination to win written deep on every face—then you could understand and know that Germany's hour has struck. Call them off? Try and call off a bulldog that has been sent into the pit.

These men are the modern crusaders who have elected to bear the world's cross and face the "Crimson flood."

INDIAN CRAFT AND FRENCH BRILLIANCE.

They will fight with the agility and craft of Indians, the brilliancy of the French, the stubbornness of the Briton, the fire of an Irishman, the courage of a Belgian and the faith of a Christian. If you are a betting gent don't hesitate to put your money down to them.

Through their veins courses the best blood of every race. Their forebears refused to remain rotting in one spot, or admit the divine right of some doddering old monarch to rule over them. They are free men, the sons of free men—men with red coruscates, strong hearts, a love of justice, strong conscience, a sense of duty that does not stop at death and a broad sympathy that reaches across the sea to the stricken and suffering.

They regard this as their own individual war, no less because it is a world war. Each man has settled the question in his own mind and heart. He knows his place, and will not desert his post.

Responding to the urge of fair play, good sportsmanship, gallantry, chivalry—everything that the Kaiser doesn't represent—they have flocked from plain, mine, factory, mountain, counting house, the trades, in fact every walk of life—to rally under the banner of humanity, and fight under the flag that no man ever has been asked to follow except in a war for freedom, either for ourselves or for others. That is why we have never lost a fight, and never will as long as we remain true to those ideals.

A mature man of wealth, who sacrificed certain luxury for the uncertainties, hardships and hazards of war, answered the question very simply: "I am in the army because I have a conscience. As I may have to live with myself for a good many years to come, I didn't want that conscience asking me questions which I couldn't answer."

TO AVENGE MURDERS OF MOTHERS OVERSEA.

In the camp are mere boys who have pondered the question deeply in their own hearts, and who under the soul-racking hours of self-searching have learned to speak with a wisdom beyond their years. Said one soldier who is not yet out of his teens: "I have a mother, and I couldn't sleep at night because of thinking of other mothers across the sea who were being murdered. Older men argued with me, and said that it was none of our war; that it was too far away, and that we shouldn't butt in. To save my life I couldn't see the difference between killing women and children here or on the other side of the world. If I saw that thing being done by my next-door neighbor who had suddenly gone insane, I wouldn't stand back because he was doing it on his own property—because an invisible line divided his lot from mine, or because his victim didn't happen to be a relative of mine. The fact that Belgium was farther away didn't make it any less my quarrel—my duty to interfere. That's why I enlisted."

There never was a more selfish utterance than "America first" at a time like this—uttered by those who opposed our entry into the war, and who agitated against sending food to our Allies, and to the widows and orphans who were more hungry, and who but for our Allies would have been even more at the mercy of the most heartless foe that ever threatened the world's liberty. It was like saying, if your neighbors were starving, and you had plenty. "Me first."

These soldiers are not merely the soldiers of a nation, but the defenders of democracy against autocracy; the champions of

Armistice is Signed.

(Continued from First Page.)

taking the post of Ambassador, and he will return to Russia immediately.

The Petrograd Railway Men's Union, according to a Reuter dispatch from the Russian capital, has issued a manifesto to the Maximalist troops in Odessa attacking the arsenal where the Ukrainian Rada assembled. The officials of the Rada summoned the Ukrainian troops to Odessa. They attacked the Maximalists who were defeated after street fighting, in which there were many casualties on both sides. Sailors of the Black Sea fleet participated in the fighting.

Afterward, the Black Sea sailors divided, the majority going over to the Ukrainians, who are preventing the Bolsheviks from sending troops from Odessa against Gen. Kaledines.

RECOLLECTION REMOTE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Recognition of the Bolshevik government by the United States still is remote. It was indicated today at the State Department. Reports in Europe indicate that the recognition is in favor of dealing with the new regime as a de facto government, have found no response here, and it was made plain that the United States would continue its policy of awaiting developments.

It was suggested here that one of the direct effects of the armistice between the German and Russian armies might be the financing of the Bolsheviks by Germany with part of the war indemnity. German money was being printed in Germany, and the plates are still in Berlin.

**GERMANY MUST PAY,
SAYS BRITISH LABOR.**

**REHABILITATION OF GERMANY
AT TEUTON'S EXPENSE
IS DEMANDED.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Daily Telegraph prints a statement on war aims and peace policies formulated by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress and executive of the Labor party, which is to be submitted for endorsement by all sections of the British labor movement at a conference at Westminster, December 24. The statement follows mainly the terms of a special pronouncement cables abroad some months ago.

It declares that in continuing the war the government is actuated by a desire to impose the war aims of democracy on the world. No sympathy is expressed with attempts to convert the war into one of conquest, but the statement insists that restriction and reparation and also economic pronouncements are necessary if the renewal of armaments and war is to be avoided.

The statement puts at the forefront a demand for the restoration and rehabilitation of the German colonies, on lines similar to those suggested in the earlier documents.

**SWISS PRESIDENT
AVOWS NEUTRALITY.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

GENEVA, Dec. 17.—President Felix Gaudenz, in the first public speech he has delivered since his recent election, said here today that the Swiss people were ready to pour out their blood against any one who might attempt to invade their country.

Switzerland, declared the President, would defend her neutrality to the end.

**CAR SHORTAGE STOPS
SHIPMENT OF RICE.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—A telegram requesting assistance of the United States Food Administration in getting cars to ship a large quantity of rice grown in the Sacramento Valley was sent today to Herbert Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

The telegram said: "We have 500 bags of rice sold to Louisiana mills because of shortage of cars.

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the peace of the world.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Life-saving crews braved a rough sea today in an effort to recover the body of Mrs. Anna Conner of Alameda drowned yesterday when she attempted to save a child while fishing from a ledge near here.

Mrs. Conner was washed into the sea after she had been once rescued by Emil Bedenbeck, in whose company she had been fishing. He said she had been swimming when the tide had risen while he was summing aid and reclaiming his victim.

Merchant Ships Promised Manila.

MANILA, Dec. 17.—Gov. Gen.

Harrison has received assurances that 140,000 tons of shipping has been pledged by the Shipping Board for the transportation of Philippine products out of Manila, the destination and consignment here. The shipping will be spread over the period of two years.

**LIFE SAVERS SEARCH
FOR WOMAN'S BODY.**

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Don't give "Acid-Mouth" a chance to get your teeth.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

is the dentifrice that counteracts "Acid-Mouth."

Brush your teeth with PebeCo twice every day and visit your dentist twice a year and you can laugh at "Acid-Mouth."

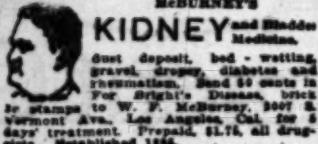
PebeCo is a real dentifrice. Made not only to keep your teeth white and shining, but to prevent their decay.

And PebeCo is so delightfully refreshing. Get a tube today and find out for yourself.

PebeCo is sold by druggists everywhere



BOOKS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STRATFORD & GREEN
642 S. Main St., Main 8856; F: 2970



NEW TROUBLE IN OIL FIELDS.

Operators Said to Ignore
Wage Agreement.

Workers' Union Board Sends
Wire to Reed.

Men Still at Work, but may
Quit Any Time.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 17.—That

the oil operators in the California

fields are not living up to the \$4

minimum wage scale adopted at the

Santa Barbara conference between

Verner Z. Reed, President Wilson's

representative, and the oil operators

and Oil Workers' Union, and are

paying men less than the \$4

minimum, is the information

now wanting to quit everywhere,"

and that the situation is "critical,"

was the substance of a telegram sent

to-night by the Workers' Executive board,

Oil and Gas Well Workers' Union

of California, to Verner Z. Reed at

Hot Springs, Ark.

The \$4 minimum wage was to be

afforded to all workers for an eight-

hour day, beginning January 1, 1918.

Following the conference, which

both sides accepted, Mr. Reed

appointed L. P. St. Clair and G. W.

Stevens, of Los Angeles, and W.

W. F. Byrne on the commission to

carry the provisions of the agree-

ment into effect. W. J. Yarrow,

speaking for the oil and gas war

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of the commission in "interpreting

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MEM ARE AT WORK.

Mr. St. Clair, president of the

Independent Oil Producers' Agency,

Mr. Swindell is secretary of the Los

Angeles Chamber of Mines and Oil.

Judge Byrne is an oil worker.

Owing to the irregular state of

affairs in our oil fields, the elimination

of their posts, that production of oil

may continue at full tide," said Mr.

Yarrow, "but the situation is becom-

ing daily more serious. We claim in

Santa Barbara conference that the

definition of an oil worker as one who

is in any way a part in the production

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mining man in the oil fields, as

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TELEGRAM TO REED.

Following is a copy of the tele-

gram sent to Mr. Reed:

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"When you rendered finding of

WIFE OF MAYOR DIES.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Dec. 14.—

Mrs. F. S. Daugherty, wife of Mayor

Daugherty, died here this morn-

ing at 11 o'clock. The funeral services will

be conducted at the Manhattan

Beach Inn at 10 o'clock Tuesday

morning.

Thomas A Edison Invites You to Hear His Wonderful New Diamond Disc Phonograph at Barker Bros.

"Licensed Dealer"

—We have just secured a large
shipment of Edisons for the
Christmas trade.

—Barker's well-known service will surely
make it to your advantage to buy your
Edison here!

MOST CONVENIENT TERMS

Open Every Evening
Until Christmas

**Barker
Bros**
ESTABLISHED 1860

Largest Southwestern Phonograph
and Record Dealer.

The Home of COMPLETE and
COMPETENT Home Furnishing
Services

Broadway, Between Sev-
enth and Eighth

Edison \$152.50
Records \$5, Total \$157.50



Labor.

ASK LAWYERS
TO AID DRAFT.

Attorneys to Help Registrants
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New Blood
BIG RED CROSS
DRIVE BEGINS

Pacific Coast States Have Vast Army of Workers.

Los Angeles Reports Nine Per Cent. City's Average.

New York Holds Mass Meeting to Boost Membership.

150,000 Persons in Arms Nevada and California in the Campaign of the American Red Cross for additional members which the Pacific division's.

Call received at Pacific headquarters for additional flags would indicate this would exceed its quota of new members this week, according to the statement tonight of Hathaway, chairman.

Originally 457,000 service men were sent out to be used in home where there are Red Cross members. Demands for new flags have raised the total now sent out to more than \$60,000. accompanying these, a sum of \$1,000,000 stickers, each one representing a Red Cross member requested.

In Los Angeles the city has divided its program so that the people will escape the appeal to join the American Red Cross.

"We are getting fully 90 per cent of the message received by Hathaway from John McWilliams, in Los Angeles, today.

HOUSE FOR HOURS CANVAS

150,000 Persons in Arms

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—The Red Cross Christmas service drive was begun here yesterday by volunteer workers making a to-home canvass of the red cross districts, city wide, and automobiles were sent into the districts to obtain members.

The campaign in Sacramento, which has been about a quota of 15,000 members, is being directed by Dr. Feltier.

PRESIDENT APPROVES

150,000 Persons in Arms

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The campaign of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to raise \$5,000,000 in tubercle work through the Red Cross Christmas service, as informed by President Wilson, a letter to Dr. Charles J. Sherrill, member of the executive committee of the association, made today, the President said:

"I am greatly interested in what you say about the very great increase in the demands made on the anti-tuberculosis work as the result of the circumstances of the war. The movement of the anti-tuberculosis National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has been a source of satisfaction to me. At this time when we are up to our utmost to meet the fighting forces of the United States, the most efficient that we can produce, I can not be too anxious upon you and your army, as well as upon all the people of the United States, the increasing activity for pressing still more vigorous work of tubercle and other diseases. I am in whole sympathy with the efforts you are making to raise \$5,000,000 for the sale of Red Cross Bonds, and hope that it will be possible for the people of the country to render support to this cause generously as they have done to other causes."

GREAT NEW YORK MEETING

At a great mass meeting at the largest theater in New York Christmas to add members to the Red Cross, former President Wilson, a speaker. He declared that the Red Cross would be prepared to render support to the efforts of the anti-tuberculosis organization, which, he said, offered greater opportunity for women, than any arm of government outside of the army and was a necessary addition.

FLAG RAISING.

150,000 Persons in Arms

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 17.—Students in all grades about the fifth in the Porterville grammar schools will give a salute to their teachers and saving of food, a frequent explanation of the new war-saving certificates offered by the United States government, in accordance with the actions issued by Superintendent of Schools, C. E. Higham, city grammar school superintendent.

In addition J. E. Buckman, county superintendent of schools, has mailed to all instructors in Tulare county a pamphlet containing a large number of menus for wheatless and meatless days.

IT SHALL NOT BE. Mr. T. G. Alden, the greatest war in history, fifteen or twenty times will be fought for nothing, the not defeat Germans, who have fallen will have value.

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war committee, a storm of applause when he broke the news that there's no time to stop it up with and Pershing's army, prepared for war.

WOMEN JOIN FORCE

OF SNOW SHOVELS

150,000 Persons in Arms

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Snow conductors, women and men, are now snow shoveling in city snow shoveling force. Street Cleaning Committee announced today and are proved.

GUN-CARRYING I.W.W.

SECRETARY ARRANGED

150,000 Persons in Arms

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—On the afternoon of the trial when he was charged with carrying weapons, Vanderveer was compelled to render a signed statement that he was permitted to enter the city's court, where 100 men of the I.W.W. later pleaded to conspiracy against the Federal government.

NEW TEXAS MILITARY

150,000 Persons in Arms

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 17.—"Camp Bullis," so designated in honor of the late Gen. A. J. Bullis, the confederate, was in Texas, the name came to the world and is said to be the name of the camp.

He was the first to be

News from South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

PROBLEMS
ARE DISCUSSED.

Long Beach Institute Opens at Long Beach.

Training Speakers' Principal Theme.

Boys Diding Boys After Leaving School.

150,000 Persons in Arms

How much corn would be eaten in thirty-one days by thirty-three hens, seventeen turkeys and twenty-two geese? This is the question in combined mathematics and poultry husbandry that will be put up to a jury in Judge L. L. say's court when there are called in the damage action brought by Mayor Anton Konda against Charles Pernu, his son. Mayor Konda declared that Pernu turned out his fowls to pasture in the Konda corn patch and he claims damage in the sum of \$100. Pernu denied the allegations in the complaint.

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"I am greatly interested in what you say about the very great increase in the demands made on the anti-tuberculosis work as the result of the circumstances of the war. The movement of the anti-tuberculosis National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has been a source of satisfaction to me. At this time when we are up to our utmost to meet the fighting forces of the United States, the most efficient that we can produce, I can not be too anxious upon you and your army, as well as upon all the people of the United States, the increasing activity for pressing still more vigorous work of tubercle and other diseases. I am in whole sympathy with the efforts you are making to raise \$5,000,000 for the sale of Red Cross Bonds, and hope that it will be possible for the people of the country to render support to this cause generously as they have done to other causes."

GREAT NEW YORK MEETING

At a great mass meeting at the largest theater in New York Christmas to add members to the Red Cross, former President Wilson, a speaker. He declared that the Red Cross would be prepared to render support to the efforts of the anti-tuberculosis organization, which, he said, offered greater opportunity for women, than any arm of government outside of the army and was a necessary addition.

FLAG RAISING.

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PORTERVILLE, Dec. 17.—Students in all grades about the fifth in the Porterville grammar schools will give a salute to their teachers and saving of food, a frequent explanation of the new war-saving certificates offered by the United States government, in accordance with the actions issued by Superintendent of Schools, C. E. Higham, city grammar school superintendent.

In addition J. E. Buckman, county superintendent of schools, has mailed to all instructors in Tulare county a pamphlet containing a large number of menus for wheatless and meatless days.

IT SHALL NOT BE. Mr. T. G. Alden, the greatest war in history, fifteen or twenty times will be fought for nothing, the not defeat Germans, who have fallen will have value.

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war committee, a storm of applause when he broke the news that there's no time to stop it up with and Pershing's army, prepared for war.

WOMEN JOIN FORCE

OF SNOW SHOVELS

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CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—On the afternoon of the trial when he was charged with carrying weapons, Vanderveer was compelled to render a signed statement that he was permitted to enter the city's court, where 100 men of the I.W.W. later pleaded to conspiracy against the Federal government.

He was the first to be

PAGE MISTER
EUCLID, JUDGE.

Case Involves Knowledge of Law, Mathematics and Poultry.

150,000 Persons in Arms

How much corn would be eaten in thirty-one days by thirty-three hens, seventeen turkeys and twenty-two geese? This is the question in combined mathematics and poultry husbandry that will be put up to a jury in Judge L. L. say's court when there are called in the damage action brought by Mayor Anton Konda against Charles Pernu, his son. Mayor Konda declared that Pernu turned out his fowls to pasture in the Konda corn patch and he claims damage in the sum of \$100. Pernu denied the allegations in the complaint.

Call received at Pacific headquarters for additional flags would indicate this would exceed its quota of new members this week, according to the statement tonight of Hathaway, chairman.

Originally 457,000 service men were sent out to be used in home where there are Red Cross members. Demands for new flags have raised the total now sent out to more than \$60,000. accompanying these, a sum of \$1,000,000 stickers, each one representing a Red Cross member requested.

In Los Angeles the city has divided its program so that the people will escape the appeal to join the American Red Cross.

"We are getting fully 90 per cent of the message received by Hathaway from John McWilliams, in Los Angeles, today.

HOUSE FOR HOURS CANVAS

150,000 Persons in Arms

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—The Red Cross Christmas service drive was begun here yesterday by volunteer workers making a to-home canvass of the red cross districts, city wide, and automobiles were sent into the districts to obtain members.

The campaign in Sacramento, which has been about a quota of 15,000 members, is being directed by Dr. Feltier.

PRESIDENT APPROVES

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SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
NEARS COMPLETION.

Building, which is gift of New York man, will be a valuable addition.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Breakfast is Over.

After spending two weeks at his home on a furlough, from the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Sidney R. Searle, now a Lieutenant, has returned for his retirement, the Three Hundred Twelfth Engineers, stationed at Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Silver Tea for Red Star.

Mrs. William R. Meyers will give a Silver Tea for the benefit of the Los Angeles Red Star at her home, No. 511 West Avenue 65, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Claire Hostler Dorsey will tell of the work of land, dogs and horses in no-man's land, and little Catherine Coll and Barbara O'Meara will do fancy dancing.

Patriotic Rally.

The California Loyalty League, with headquarters in the Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street, this evening. All patriotic societies and citizens are cordially invited. Noted speakers will address the meeting. The G.A.R. Pipe and Drum Corps will welcome the honored guests, the local councils for the Allied countries.

Sunday-school Workers.

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Graded Union of Sunday-school Workers in Berson Hall, Temple Auditorium, tomorrow evening, addresses will be given by Rev. W. A. Price, of "Patriotism," by Prof. John H. Hill, on "The Priestly Garments," and by Mrs. L. A. Dennis. All interested in Sunday-school work are invited.

For Evansville Folk.

The Evansville (Ind.) Society will hold a benefit at Assembly Hall at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening. The programme will include readings by Mary Clough Watson, song and dance, Murray Graham; reading, Helen Newton; reading, Mary Westcott; reading, Mary Westcott; short talk, Mrs. Valentine Kratz. Dancing and cards will follow this programme.

At Club Luncheon.

At the weekly meeting of the Los Angeles Art Club at the Club Hotel today, Al Levy's cabaret entertainers will appear in an interesting programme. J. O. Quinn, chairman of the day, announced that the speaker is Rev. John Munday, on "The Psychology of Advertising." Motley H. Flint, vice-president of the Los Angeles Travelers' Bank, "War Certificates and Thrift," and Herbert Standing, the English actor.

Christmas Party.

The annual Christmas children's party given by the Y.W.C.A. at the gymnasium will occur on next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Any one who has been a member of the gymnasium classes is invited to come and bring a friend. This is a costume party when all grown folks are in costume. Costumes will go back a few years and for one evening all believe in Santa Claus.

Navigation Instructor Here.

Alfred E. Burton, chief instructor for all of the government free navigation schools in the United States, will be in Los Angeles today on a tour of inspection. Paul C. Coker, coach, Mr. Burton will be accompanied by Farnham P. Griffiths, chief of recruiting for the Coast district. Students of the local night school in navigation in the old Los Angeles High School will be addressed in their classes tonight by Mr. Burton.

Benefit for Sufferers.

Under the auspices of the Canadian Woman's Club a benefit dance and card party will be given Friday evening for the Halibut sufferers. The social hall, No. 125 East Spring street, has been donated for the cause and the Scotch Kilties' Band will furnish the dance music. These women gave a benefit a week ago to raise money with which to buy 100 pairs of socks. They have then sold and raised all the money for the purpose at the one affair. Mrs. F. T. Hance is president of the club.

BEACH "SWETS" WIN

A POINT IN COURT.

Judge Jackson yesterday denied the motion of the City Council of Santa Monica to quash the petition of Michael Kelly, a taxpayer, to review the proceedings before the City Council in calling the recent wet and dry election. He continued the case until tomorrow to allow the petition to demur to the return of the election made by the defendant.

The city of Santa Monica, represented by City Attorney McLean and Attorney E. W. Odell, contend that the proceedings were regular and that the petition calling the election had a sufficient number of signatures. Kelly holds that they were irregular.

ORDER "RECORD" TO

PAY COURT COSTS.

Judge Jackson yesterday decided that the Record was one day too late in filing its answer to the petition in the trial of the \$150,000 libel suit of E. Earl against the Record Publishing Company, and granted Mr. Earl's motion to strike it out. The costs amounted to about \$1,000.

The Record announces that it will petition the court for leave to file another bill of costs.

BARTLEET on 7TH ST.

Open nights. Special prices on Pianos. \$2 for \$1 offer again. OPEN NIGHTS.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU same Price

Sixth & Spring.

Wolf & Bean
208-10-11-12 Merchants Bank Building.

Reserve your Dress Suit now for New Year's Eve.

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER.

BY R. L. GALE.

Gifts for the Children

A Coat, Hat or Dress which we show here in unusually large variety and for all sizes, the tiny babe, school girl and the young miss, are suitable as well as economical gifts.

Bring the youngsters in and have them fitted correctly.

Children's Furs

Beautiful made sets of Thibet, Imitation Ermine, Coney, Beaver, Angora, Iceland Fox, etc. Regularly \$5.00 to \$20.00, now at one-fourth off.

Putting his whole sole into it. We are putting our whole soul into the making of Custom-Tailored clothes that stand foremost in excellence. You can save \$5 here on quality. We are offering ALL-WOOL stylish fabrics at Popular Prices:

**\$20 to \$50 The Suit
Made by Experts**

Order the Xmas Tags TODAY. SAVE \$5.

At Brauer & Co.
TAILORS to Men Who Know
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527½

I CURE
Piles, Fistula
and All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and bowel. During that time, especially as a medical and surgical man, as a college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26, 1917.
3511 Central Ave.

Dr. C. H. White.

Put me down as a real and grateful patient for what you have done for me. I suffered for twenty years with bleeding hemorrhoids. I had tried innumerable remedies of no lasting benefit. That you have cured me gives me more pleasure and comfort than I have words to express. I feel that I have a new lease of life. Any inquirer with the same distressing ailment can easily find me at the above address. Yours sincerely,

Max Spitzer, Jr., Jeweler.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOKLET.

Dr. C. H. White
Recital
Specialist

RECITAL
SPECIALIST
104 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway



—an unusually large assortment of the very newest patterns and colorings—plain and figured—75c up. This is a special new Wolf & Bean department for the holiday gift-season only, hence nothing but new "just-in" merchandise.

Wolf & Bean
208-10-11-12 Merchants Bank Building.

Second Floor, car to 3rd St. LUNCH AT NOON.

Bluhill

Green Chile Cheese
keeps the lamp of life burning bright

RelyOn Cuticura
To Clear Pimples

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Sing Fat Co.
Oriental Goods

618 South Broadway

Diamonds!
THEIR FULL VALUE
PAID IN CASH
Refined—Leading Banks
and Jewellers
J. C. FERGUSON

521½ Main St. Our New Location.

LUSTER-LAST

Recently CLEANS and POLISHES
WHITE WOOD-WORK

Ask Your Dealer or Phone

Luster-Last Co., Mfrs. 597468
1845 North Mariposa Ave.

AUCTION

Have the following Furniture Auctions:

TODAY, Tues., 9:30 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

TUES., Dec. 19, 10 a.m., 2nd floor, 10 rooms.

Take 5th and Broadway to Washington St.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20, 10 a.m., elegant high-grade furniture, room 110, 11th and Broadway, lot 521½.

THURSDAY, Dec. 21, 10 a.m., nice set dishes, wicker furniture, lot 521½.

FRI., Dec. 22, 10 a.m., elegant furniture, lot 521½.

SAT., Dec. 23, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SUN., Dec. 24, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

MON., Dec. 25, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

TUE., Dec. 26, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

WED., Dec. 27, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

THURSDAY, Dec. 28, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

FRI., Dec. 29, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SAT., Dec. 30, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SUN., Dec. 31, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

MON., Jan. 1, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

TUE., Jan. 2, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

WED., Jan. 3, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

THURSDAY, Jan. 4, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

FRI., Jan. 5, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SAT., Jan. 6, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SUN., Jan. 7, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

MON., Jan. 8, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

TUE., Jan. 9, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

WED., Jan. 10, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

THURSDAY, Jan. 11, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

FRI., Jan. 12, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SAT., Jan. 13, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SUN., Jan. 14, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

MON., Jan. 15, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

TUE., Jan. 16, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

WED., Jan. 17, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

FRI., Jan. 19, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SAT., Jan. 20, 10 a.m., 5 rooms, nice soda.

Also equity in cottage, lot 521½.

SUN., Jan. 21, 10 a.m., 5

MARRIAGE LICENSE.
The following names and ages of
bride and groom were issued
yesterday:

WALLACE—BARTLEY, John A.
WILLIS—WILLIS, Mrs. M. M.
A. DAVIS, M. W.

BIRTH.

WILSON, Mrs. and Mrs. John C.
1127 West Twenty-eighth Street.

BURTON, Mr. and Mrs. John K.
COLLINS, Mr. and Mrs. Orville M.
COMPTON, Mr. and Mrs. John C.
DUPAS, Mr. and Mrs. John P.
FARNHAM, Mr. and Mrs. John C.
GILBERT, Mr. and Mrs. William W.
GOFFINET, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H.
HART, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.
JOYCE, Mr. and Mrs. John C.
FORTY-second Street, December 18.
MCGOWAN, Mr. and Mrs. George J.
McGOWAN, Mr. and Mrs. George J.
McGOWAN, Mr. and Mrs. George J.
PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.
SHIRMAN, Mr. and Mrs. George J.
THURSTON, Mr. and Mrs. George J.
WALSH, Mr. and Mrs. George J.

Twenty-third Street, December 18.

WILSON, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert J.
Twenty-third Street, December 18.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ANSONG, Ernestine, Mrs. Los Angeles.

BROWN, W. H., against Minnie.

BURLEY, Oliver D., against Minnie.

MILLER, Eddie, against Lorraine J.

WOOD, Howard W., against Minnie.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

CLARK, Nedra, from George J.

DRISCOLL, Anna from George J.

TURNER, Lettie from G. J.

WYATT, Margaret R. from William W.

WATANABE, Noddy from Marcelline.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Names and places of death.

GARCA, Barbara, Los Angeles.

HARPER, Mary C., Los Angeles.

HARRINGTON, O. L., Los Angeles.

HEGEMOTTE, Rosalie, Los Angeles.

KARL, William, Los Angeles.

KLEIN, Schatz, Los Angeles.

KOTTER, John W., Los Angeles.

KRUMHORN, Eddie, Los Angeles.

LUCA, Gino, Los Angeles.

MCNAUL, John, Los Angeles.

MCROBBIE, Charlie F., Los Angeles.

MARSHALL, George, Los Angeles.

MCNAUL, John, Los Angeles.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.



ant
intend
y!

that all
curtailed
Our own
should be

Christmas
days just

ers to buy
before the
bouy de-
we will be
at assort-

ment
der.

Chocolates
coated
marshmallows
and
Butter Creams

Mrs. Arthur Wright,
joined with a dinner party yesterday for Lieut. Lloyd Wright,
who is here on furlough from the Presidio.

SIETY.

At the affair for him, she will ask his friends to drop in for the afternoon at Hoover and Thirty-fifth streets.

Other socials are: Mrs. H. C. Banning, Jr., is an ensign on a big battleship and is supposed to be on the other side.

WEDDING.

At a pretty home wedding Miss Ruth M. Orion and Russell W. Peterson were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Orion of No. 4625 Vermon place. Miss Margaret Orion, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson were bridesmaids while Wilford and Edie Peterson attended their brother. The bride, who wore a bridal gown of white satin and Georgette crepe, with tulip fastened with orange blossoms, was the Rev. Dr. Rosecrust of the First Brethren Church was the officiating minister.

Christmas Party.

Miss Katherine and Margaret McIntyre gave a jolly Christmas dancing party Saturday night at their home, No. 1029, South Hope street. Their guests included forty of their boy and girl friends at Los Angeles High School. The rooms were gay with holly and all kinds of Christmas decorations.

Gen. Liggett's Wife Here.

Mrs. Harriett Liggett of New

WOMEN'S WORK.—Amusements—Entertainments

MONDAY Dec. 24

BEATING RING.

WOMAN OPERA HOUSE—

REVIEWER'S Supreme Musical Comedy Success.

At the Orpheum this week in jazz and ragtime, and the other to the screen world in her promise to stay for a few months at least.

Both stars bring melody.

One to the Orpheum this week in jazz and ragtime, and the other to the screen world in her promise to stay for a few months at least.

Both stars bring melody.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, and the Los Angeles Times
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news submitted hereto.

A UNFAIR LAW.
Cesar Lewisohn, who died in New York City December 3, left an estate worth \$5,000,000. He bequeathed his widow \$125,000—one-fortieth of the fortune he had added to accumulate. He was able to do this under the laws of the State of New York. Maybe, now that they have woman suffrage in the Empire State, the laws will be changed.

CLEMENCEAU.
Georges Clemenceau, the present Premier of France, when a young man taught in a Connecticut boarding school and later served as a bank messenger in an eastern city. Then he accepted employment as a member of the Chicago press forces. These experiences tended to make the great Frenchman remorseless toward the inefficiency and ineffectiveness and utterly impatient of all difference arising out of anything but the great struggle for the "better application of all energies." In a recent speech he said:

"The single, simple duty is to stand by the soldier, to live and fight for him, to renounce everything that is not of the fatherland. Let everything today be blended, the claims of the front and the duty of the rear. Let every son be the son of war. All civilized nations are engaged in the same battle."

HUH!—ALIKE BOSH!

Oh, yes, it may be perfectly true that it is necessary for genius to have known poverty and suffering in order to have developed the sympathy and understanding that make him capable of producing masterpieces, but this popular idea about painters and authors doing their most famous stunts while freezing and half-starved is all humbug. Imagine a poet, overexposed, sitting in a cold attic and doing an act to spring, or a musician, with his feet half-frozen, sitting at the piano and composing a colorful melody, or an artist, with shaking hand, transferring a russet and golden sunset to canvas! It's done, of course, in novels and plays, but it's a pretty safe bet that the authors of such works, at the time of producing them, have their slippery feet on soft, warm carpets in steam-heated rooms, and that they never begin their work until after breakfast.

HUNGER STRIKES.

Of all the absurd antics of absurd women "the hunger strike" is the greatest. There are three methods of dealing with this form of insanity. One is to release the lady and permit her to stand with her feet in the gutter on a cold night in order to promote woman suffrage. Another is to forcibly feed her, and a third is to place food in her cell and leave her to starve or starve as her inclinations and judgment may dictate.

The last course would seem to be the most effective and the most humane. It is not probable that many sane women would persist in a hunger strike up to the death.

The remedy of starving yourself in order to force somebody who does not know you or care for you to do something he does not want to do is about as logical as the action of the boy who threatened to catch the messies unless a neighbor would allow the boy's dog to sleep on his front porch.

THE END OF TURKEY.

There is as much cause for including Turkey and Bulgaria in our declaration of war as there is for including Austria-Hungary. There are as good reasons for the overthrow of the government of the Kaiser. For 500 years the Turks have been a curse to Christendom, engaged in war after war and massacre after massacre. During the early middle ages there was built in the Balkans large and prosperous cities on the ruins of the civilization of Rome. The Turks found there a fertile and cultivated country. The cities which they seized became ruined and deserted villages. "Wherever they have trodden," said Henry Cabot Lodge, "trade, industry, commerce, the arts and civilization have withered away. They have preyed upon the jealousies and controversies of the other nations of Europe, and have in this way sustained themselves at Constantinople. They have been the cause of many wars. The massacres of which they have been guilty, which stretch back to the day of their arrival, and which never have been worse than during the nineteenth century, almost surpass belief and imagination."

Never have the massacres been so frightful as they have been since the German domination. At least half of the Armenian people have been slaughtered in cold blood and the remnant is only preserved now because a large part of Armenia has fallen under Russian control and the other Armenians have taken refuge there.

The civilized world—outside of the Kaiser and his gang—will hope that the fall of Jerusalem presages the final extinction of the Turkish empire, and that Constantinople will be so controlled that it will be free, and that the straits will be free to all the nations of the earth, and be no longer needed for corrupt bargains in order that the trade may be held up or allowed to pass at the will of the tyrant who, under one name or another, rules over Turkey.

THE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

THE Christmas spirit has taken possession of Los Angeles! Every street car in the down-town district, every inch of space on the sidewalk and streets, every aisle of every store, is crowded full of eager, enthusiastic human beings bent upon distributing to their fellows Christmas cheer. Never, in the history of our city, it would seem, has the generous spirit so wholly possessed the people!

"Shop early" did not take its usual hold, the spirit was a bit late in setting in, but when it did take possession of the people, it proved stronger, more compelling than ever. Because people were late in beginning the Christmas shopping, the eagerness and hurry are greater than in many years.

The Times has always been optimistic about the business situation. It has preached optimism in all its columns; and has believed in Good Times during all the months which have passed. More than ever, today, The Times feels assured that prosperity is with us and will be so increasingly. News from the front assures us that the war is not likely to last so long as was feared. The air is in fact filled with reasons for encouragement. Our country has learned many valuable lessons, and has passed the era of feverish and unwise penitence. We have learned how to proceed with best results for all concerned; and best of all, our hearts have been generously opened to the joy of doing for others. This Christmas season is our first real opportunity of putting into practice the results of such lessons. There are so many to whom we may give happiness! Each of us is eager to do for the other. We are, in fact, nearer to that ideal brotherhood which has been the Christian dream than we have been at any time throughout the centuries. This spirit is expressing itself in our acts today.

It is this spirit of trust in the Great Power that rules our fate which is putting forth in the altruism of Christmas giving.

This spirit is outbreathing in the generosity with which people are planning for each other gifts of real worth—not merely perfunctory trifles. People are giving to each other, giving to those in need, giving to those far away, giving to the boys in the camps of California, giving to the brave ones on the other side, giving to members of their own families, to those of their neighbors. They are giving of the necessities, where such will be most appreciated, and are giving of the luxuries where such things—recently foregone in self abnegation—are as much appreciated.

The merchants of Los Angeles have taken especial care, this year, in providing worthy articles for the holiday trade; and their patrons are responding to this thoughtfulness.

From the handsomely packed gift-boxes and baskets of California fruits and nuts, along the line through the practical, such as garments, furs, all wearable and home articles—always preferably selecting products of California first, American-made products in every possible instance—up to jewels, which are now in the class with actual investments, since their value is constantly augmenting and will unquestionably continue so to do for long after the close of the war—people are purchasing things of intrinsic worth. Mere baubles have no place in the thoughts of our people and, fortunately, they had little or none in the purchasing of the merchants who provided for the great gift season. Even among toys, which perhaps should come first in the list of holiday goods, since Christmas is pre-eminently the children's day, the tendency has been toward the practical and the durable. Toys that teach, toys that give lasting joy rather than regret, dominate the market.

Housewives, having Hoovered to the limit, month after month, are planning with more than usual enthusiasm for the holiday feast; and even though unrelaxing in their economy and carefulness, are planning for the merry Christmas dinners. The national bird is coming in for his part in the celebration, for he may be served without infringement of Hooverish rules, since he is neither beef, pork, wheat nor mutton.

The down-town district in Los Angeles actually tingle with the Christmas spirit—that indefinable, inimitable, thrilling joyousness which must of necessity express itself in buying, buying, buying for others!

GIVING AND DISCRIMINATING.

As the day approaches on which the world celebrates the birth of Him who gave his life for the establishment of peace on earth and good will among men the hearts of the people of every truly Christian nation begin to glow with increasing desire to render some special service of kindness to their fellow-beings. The spirit of gentleness, love and self-sacrifice is especially strong in the land of liberty and is making itself felt in every city and community throughout the length and breadth of the United States. And it is not surprising that here in this beautiful Southland, where perennial sunshine is like the smile of God on a land he loves and where bright blossoms spring up in the fragrant footprints of angels that must have one time walked these happy vales—it is not surprising that in a land like this the spirit of joy and altruism and heroic service should be most manifest.

During the last three years the people of Southern California have been called upon, not once or twice, but dozens and hundreds of times, to donate their money, their time and their energy to those unfortunate ones of earth whose hearts have been wrung, whose homes have been despoiled and whose lives have been blighted by the ravages of war and pestilence, disease and poverty, earthquake and flood, accident and crime. And the Southland, with its great heart of pity, has never once failed to respond in most generous fashion to these various calls for aid. In fact, in almost every case Southern California has been first in answering those calls which have come to open-hearted America from various parts of the sorrowing world. The calls of this government on the people to purchase Liberty Bonds for carrying on the war to a swift conclusion, the cry of distress from Belgium's starving thousands, the wall of agony that went up from devastated France, the plea from the trembling lips of Germany's widows and orphans, the shriek of despair from unhappy Poland, the lament of the Syrians and Armenians, the mourning of Russia's millions, the sons of Italy's little ones, the meaning of soldiers of all nationalities, bleeding and dying in faraway trenches and, lastly, the heartrending demands of the weeping thousands of Halifax—all these cries of misery and pain, all these calls for help have been heard and answered by the noble men, women and children of the Southland who have given unstintedly of their time and substance toward the alleviation of suffering everywhere. But still the appeals for help are heard, the world is still in the throes of agony, and the demands upon the people for aid are not lessening, but rather increasing, as the sad, dark days go by. And the Southland, in spite of her donations to every worthy cause, is still prosperous and is prepared and willing to give still more to any and every cause that shall prove its right to her assistance.

But, unfortunately, among those who have given their time to the purpose of collecting funds from the people for various organizations and institutions there have been found men and women who are not ACREDITED NOR AUTHORIZED TO MAKE COLLECTIONS, and it has even been intimated that some of them have played upon the sympathy of the public for purely selfish purposes. The Times believes that it is time to call a halt, not on giving but on indiscriminate support—as it has been shown that some of the money collected, apparently for charitable purposes and donated with the best intentions, failed to find the channels of distribution for which it was intended. The reason may be attributed to the fact that the collectors of

these funds, having no authorized connection with the legal boards or the national organizations, failed to get into touch with those bodies after having made their collections. However, regardless of the reason for misappropriation or misappropriated money collected from society at large, the fact remains that a portion of the funds solicited and received from the public purse does not always reach the destination intended by the donor. The State Council of Defense is awake to the danger of the situation. It has heartily commended this newspaper for its attitude and for the recent suggestion that the council constitute a clearinghouse for all war activities, including donations for those who suffer through the inevitable cruelties and disasters incident to the great conflict.

THE STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE IS NOW MATURING A PLAN to co-ordinate the many war agencies throughout the State in order that each may find a field for its activities without duplication of effort and at the same time to so regulate the matter of subscriptions and collections that incompetents and frauds shall be eliminated. Officials of the council have announced that within a short time that body will hold a conference of the various active factors of the organization for the purpose of developing and perfecting a working plan to meet the situation. In the meantime The Times would suggest to the people that they exercise caution in making donations to every Tom, Dick and Harry who presents a subscription list for their consideration. Look into the claims in each case. Donations made to the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. are perfectly safe, providing the solicitor can prove that he has been authorized to make collections for these institutions. When in doubt as to the advisability of donating to any cause it would be a good idea to take the matter up with some government official or to confer with the State Council of Defense. In any and every case it will be the part of wisdom to carefully investigate the right of the solicitor to assess or collect, and the merits of his cause. We have arrived at a time when Uncle Sam demands such junk." It easily sooths my savage breast that people saved at my behest; and we can always raise a plunk when Uncle Sam demands such junk."

So to this declaration we must mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." The men who signed that document took no counsel of cowards, and the United States resulted. When our forefathers proclaimed their independence the last words of their immortal declaration read:

"To this declaration we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Begin this system and you sleep!

Put down a parlor where 'twill keep!

The world is at your feet and you stand!

And now has come the day of reckoning;

With taxes here and taxes there, and

rising costs of this and that and many passing round the hat, the man who has no wad in brine has

cause to murmur and repine, who say,

"Your counsel was most wise;

we're glad we hearkened to your rede,

and plucked pails of kopeck seed,

and in these dire times when we're

at our wits' end, we're glad we did,

and we're glad we did, and we're glad we did,

and we're glad we did, and we're glad we did,

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PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

HOPING TO SEE
FRANCE FREED.

The George Creel news mill now under the Congressional eye. As Christmas is to be a neutral day we shall try to survive with key.

The next thing in order will be naming of an American cigar by Bony.

Good morning; have you any idea about that mysterious bomb?

At this Christmas time let no soldier come here that his country's heart with him.

To this complexion must Dobbins come at last—horse now on sale in Nebraska.

The report that the ex-Dear escaped from Tobolsk appears have been much exaggerated.

Let us hope that the new cause of Congress will be a parking lot. But it is beyond the realm of possibility.

Col. House is back. His return to President Wilson no doubt a two-story affair with a narrow roof.

Will there be any reduction in price of articles that customers may buy instead of having them livered?

Frank Gotch, the wrestler, is dead, never allowed a man to put his shoulders to the mat; that we all could say as much.

Some of the railroad dining cars serving war portions, but are charging a third less in price, it is claimed. But we have no name of the name of the line.

The man who is hunting for a job when the jobs are hunting for him, ought to get something to do on the road. He is not looking for a job to any great extent.

With the completion of a box at the San Pedro yards, within days after the laying of the trans-Pacific cable, the common cause and common fact that the war is the business before us.

The sale of the trifl and saving stamp will enable the people to demonstrate its patriotic value in the war for the common cause and common fact that the war is the business before us.

Tobacco for the khaki men. Why not? It has been used ever since the Thirty Years' War, 1618-1648. Remember the battle of Oriskany, when the Herkimer lost his life, he sat up with his back to a tree and lit his pipe?

THE LAST FALL OF JERUSALEM. Night in Jerusalem. The moon.

Drops low, and as her dimmed pales

So passes the Crescent Empires streets

Untenanted, save for the same Musings his last, prostate watch

Over a trembling city. But when a fearful dwelling kneels a spring.

Her vanquished babes about her, the voice.

Of modern Hagar? Hear it. Then art the Joshua of her nation:

"God of our fathers, dearest mercy.

Abraham's guide, Judah's strength on the stillness, our mountains, our voice:

Hope to thy children, sounds voice:

"Cometh a new Joshua? A warrior for Israel?"

Fortunate Allenby! The

lead the new Crusaders we

plains Where profound of the ancient blood

Flowed free in fruitless

Thine the hand To win forever from

the past; That which the Old World

thou shalt know.

A victor at the Sebulon, thou

As are the valiant chief of arms.

The name of none shall be

—thine own. Above the tumult rings for the

prayer:

"Cometh a new Joshua? A warrior for Israel?"

The crescent orb falls on the

tear breast. Of the Dead Sea. Above the

and plain

Gleams forth the yearly sun—

God's love—

Star of the East! Laghouat

length,

No have of battle and no

Death

Can hide the vision from me

the Gates!

Jerusalem. Time's Hagar, we

Freedom's Pionards! Onward

the Tomb!

True nations breathe the

—now for these:

"God of our fathers, dearest

mercy.

Abraham's guide, Judah's strength

on the stillness, our mountains,

Hope to thy children, sounds voice:

"Cometh a new Joshua? A warrior for Israel?"

A victor at the Sebulon, and a decree

of Roland Rathbone in New

Herald.

—Ralph SINGER WINS.

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MORNING.

Market Abroad

COMMERCIAL.

PRODUCE MARKET.

an action has been set upon by the Food Administration of Northern California through Ralph H. Fisher, Food Administrator for this state, of 40 cents a pound for these prices, which represent 4¢ a cent a pound more than the prices previously paid. It is to be observed as fair by all that they will doubtless increase in establishing these. So far Southern fruit growers have taken no action.

It will not be the larger fruit men most economically to handle the crop, a very few, but are just an average of the smaller growers, who have favorable conditions point to a bean crop of only about half that planted this year if paid for, unless the small men make a good profit on what they may grow other

men are being urged to sell out at the earliest possible time to the increasing caravans of the Commercial Building, it is estimated that fully 75 per cent of the 1917 crop is in

the hands of the fruit companies at present quotations

the twelve months ended October 31, 1916, the companies applicable to the company, were \$13,365,353.45.

subsidiary companies of Cities Service of oil per day. The further development of these stations at this time.

with this issue of notes have and McKeehan of Philadelphia.

LDING 7½%

Request.

& CO.

Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

not guaranteed, but believe to be accurate.

BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER AND EGGS CURRENT.

December Investment Suggestions

Our current general circular contains a carefully selected and well diversified list of high-grade bonds available at attractive prices.

This circular and our comparison of January and current bond prices will be of interest to you if you are contemplating an investment.

Send for December circular and Price Comparison 12-17.

The National City Company

National City Bank Bldg., N. Y.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
Hibernian Building

TRUE OIL Bought Sold Quoted

Wilson, Lackey & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Denver Consolidated
Direct Mailers New York
245 E. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles.

7% First Mortgages

We have on hand and offer for your number of first mortgages in amounts from \$1,000, bearing interest at 7% per annum, and are ready to invest your properties and recommend the same.

LAWRENCE B. BURKE
600 CHICAGO NATIONAL BANK
Home 10665

Arizona Oil 30
Pay these amounts to your agent or
Particulars with your
statements mailed to
GENERAL REFINING CORPORATION,
Chamber of Commerce, Phoenix, Arizona.

Liberty 3½ and 4%
Bonds
BOUGHT—SALE—EXCHANGED

Arnonson-Gale Co.
505 W. Hellman Bldg.

TALKING MACHINES
Begin payments January,
a week—Records included
Open nights.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE
1900 Five Florida, 20.
1900 Apartment, 20.
1900 Tree, 20.
1900 Trunk, 20.
True Tree, Deep & Sustained
H. N. Willard, 20. & Sustained.

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1900 Five Florida, 20.
1900 Apartment, 20.
1900 Tree, 20.
1900 Trunk, 20.
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FUNERAL TODAY OF COUNCILMAN

Body of J. S. Conwell to Lie in State at City Hall.

Policemen and Firemen will Form Guard of Honor.

City Departments Pay Respect to Dead Leader.

Plans for the official observance of the funeral services for the late James Simpson Conwell, president of the City Council, were completed last night by Chief Deputy City Clerk Carroll, acting for the City Council, and J. D. Burks, E. O. Slater, L. A. Parker, A. C. Robbins and W. S. Hyde, representing the family, fraternal and commercial interests with which the dead Councilman was associated. The body will lie in state in the Council chamber. This is the first funeral in history in the present City Hall that this honor has been accorded a member of the Council and is designed as an especial token of esteem and respect. The hours of public viewing will be from 10 o'clock this forenoon until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. A guard of honor composed of thirty-two members of the police and fire departments will act as sentinels to the body in the chamber from the Pierces Bros' mortuary to the City Hall. Mayor Woodward and members of the City Council will meet the body and see it to the entrance and recessions through the Council chamber, which has been appropriately decorated with potted plants and flowers from the city parks.

TO LIE ON BIER.

The body will lie on a bier inside the railing so that it may be viewed without being disturbed by the visitors to the Council's charia. Several rows of the stationary chairs have been removed to permit of easy ingress. A special guard of honor of three members of the police and fire departments will stand at the bier.

In the absence of Mayor Woodward, who has been on a sea fishing trip, Acting Mayor Cleveland yesterday issued proclamation to all departments heads in the City forbidding them to suspend business in their departments so far as possible while the body is lying in state. He also asked that all of them attend the services to be held at 2 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal Church, West Adams and Figueroa streets.

The Councilmen held a very brief session yesterday morning and adopted a resolution of sympathy presented by Councilman Reeves. It then adjourned. As a mark of respect the acting president of the Council, when the meeting was adjourned, stood at the chair occupied by President Conwell.

RESOLUTIONS.

Other resolutions of sympathy were adopted during the day by the Board of Public Utilities, the Humane Animal Commission and the Los Angeles Press Club. Newspapers were given a similar tribute in the dead Councilman, and they mourn his passing as deeply as any of his associates.

The active pallbearers will be as follows:

J. A. Parker, Lieut. J. W. McKinley, Jr., and E. O. Slater, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Harold L. Arnold, Ralph Hamlin and A. C. Robbins, representing the automobile dealers.

The list of honorary pallbearers is as follows:

Mayor Woodward, Councilmen Cleveland, Conway, Conrad, Criswell, Farmer, Mallard, Olsen and Reeves; Walter Steele, University Club; William Welsh, L. A. A. C. and Langmuir, Municipal League; Dr. J. H. McBride, X-Club; Gen. Robert Wankowski, Chamber of Commerce; H. L. Cornish, Los Angeles Realtors; Dr. William May and E. C. Cochran, Municipal Efficiency Commission, and the following personal friends and associates: Arthur Baker, Dr. Stanley P. Black, R. W. Burnham, H. E. Covert, C. H. Hamilton, Dr. E. B. Head, Standard Oil Co., Dr. F. C. Leachman, W. D. Longyear, J. A. Luckenbach, W. W. Mines, A. M. Oldshimer, H. A. Payne, Capt. W. G. Symmonds, R. H. Shesmeyer and Roy E. Stewart, president of the Conwell-Hathaway Automobile Company.

There will be a brief service at the Los Angeles Crematory for the family.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday voted resolution of protest for the memory of President Conwell, and resolved to attend the funeral services in a body on Thursday.

OFFICER INJURED.

In trying to avoid a collision on Huntington drive, Motorcycle Sergeant La Niece was severely injured yesterday morning. The officer was chasing a speeder and was caught in a pocket between a wagon and an automobile. He jumped from his motorcycle after applying the brakes, but was thrown under the wagon, severely wrenching his back. Officer La Niece was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Chief Surgeon Gilmer.

TO DRAIN SLOUGH.

A private concern is planning to drain Niguer Slough, on the Harbor boulevard, it is said in a communication from F. H. Joyner, County Road Commissioner, to the Board of Supervisors yesterday. If this is done there will be no need to widen the fill over the slough as suggested by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Joyner points out.

TO HEAR PROTEST.

F. B. Johnson and his neighbor, who object to the improvement of Baxter street, from Alpen street, to a point 450 feet west, have been granted a hearing by the City Council. It will be held December 16, at 10 o'clock. The protest is against the final determination of the Board of Public Works in issuing its assessment warrant and diagram of the improvement.

\$2.00 for \$1.00.

Bartlett Music Co. will give receipt for double payment up to \$60 in 30 days on any new piano. Open nights.

Last Rites.

FIGHT TO AUDIT CITY BOOKS LOST.

MUSHET LOSES IN HIS SUIT TO ENFORCE INSPECTION OF RECORDS.

The District Court of Appeal has reversed the judgment of Superior Judge Jackson, in the action brought by W. C. Mushet against the department of public service and the Board of Public Service, to compel the city by writ of mandate, to allow Mushet to inspect and examine certain books of account, records, papers and documents kept by the city, under the claim that the same are public records.

The judgment originally found in favor of Mushet was reversed, with directions to the trial court to enter the motion for a judgment on the pleadings of the respondent, Mushet.

It was denied by the city that Mushet had brought the action on the part of himself and others an citizens of Los Angeles. It also was alleged that originally by the city it was a manufacturing company that had an electric system for the purpose of generating, transmitting and distributing heat, light and power, and that it was not a city and so not a corporation to ascertain the plans of the city for the extension of the electric system, and to anticipate the time of such extension by the municipality in installing its own lines in the territory proposed to be occupied by the city, thus preventing the city from securing and maintaining its franchise.

It was further declared that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is in the same kind of business and is a competitor of the city, and that it has been a public corporation to ascertain the plans of the city for the extension of the electric system, and to anticipate the time of such extension by the municipality in installing its own lines in the territory proposed to be occupied by the city, thus preventing the city from securing and maintaining its franchise.

The arrangement was begun in United States District Judge Oscar Trippet's court yesterday, Goldstein was not present. Assistant United States District Attorney Larson said an agreement had been reached by which further proceedings had been postponed until this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Then Jud Rush of the legal firm of Davis & Rush arose and asked that the name of his firm be stricken from the record as attorneys for Goldstein. Earl Rogers was then called to the bar and said that if he represented Goldstein, "Not yet," said Mr. Rogers, but for the purpose of the preliminary motion to postpone he will consent to act.

After the motion was thus disposed of, Mr. Rogers stated that if it could be shown to him by the District Attorney that there is any pro-German tinge to the acts of Goldstein, he will refuse to have anything further to do with him.

Promising Mr. Rogers said: "All I want is the professional statement of the District Attorney that such a condition exists and I am out of the case." This is not the position of Goldstein and his friends, raising the money for my retainer; it is simply one of whether I can afford to appear as attorney in such an action. I have a boy with the Lafayette Esadrille in France, and his father is a Frenchman, and I am a Frenchman, and I will defend a Frenchman, a patriotic poster against this country."

Attorney Joseph Scott, who recently resigned as president of the company that produced the alleged pro-German picture, was absent. Goldstein is still trying to get \$100,000 bond.

The newly-organized Home Defense League will meet at the six police division stations tonight at 8 o'clock to choose officers. Approximately 2000 men have enrolled in the league, which is two-thirds of the number called for by Chief Butler.

Chief Butler will return today from the State traffic conference at Sacramento, and will be elected vice-president. Tonight he will speak to the men of the league, who meet at the University, East Side and Central divisions. The boundaries of the league are the same as those of the station houses, where the meetings will take place, are as follows:

Central division, Pico to Temple streets; Los Angeles River west to city limits; station No. 419 First street.

University division, Pico to Manchester avenue, east and west to city limits; station No. 219 First street.

Holmes division, Hoover and Temple streets to city limits, station No. 1629 Cahuenga boulevard.

Los Angeles Harbor division, Wilmington and San Pedro, station Harbor City Hall.

GOLF LINKS CONCESSION.

A refectory concession is to be sold for the golf links in Griffith Park.

The City Council's Supply Committee will receive bids for it tomorrow.

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